PRICE ONE CENT.

EVENING EDITION.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1887.

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## COURTLANDT PALMER ANGRY

HE SAYS THAT JUDGE BARRETTS COURSE IN RESIGNING IS COWARDLY.

An Eurnest Defense of the Nineteenth Century Club-Members Not Bound by the Opinions Expressed by Speakers-A List of Subjects of Discussion to Show that

the Association is Not Frivolous. Mr. Courtlandt Palmer was found this morning by a World reporter at his residence, No. 117 East Twenty-first street. He was sitting in the front room of the suit in which the Nineteenth Century

Club has so often discussed leading questions of " What do you think of Judge Barrett's resignation from the club ?" the reporter asked.

"I think Judge Barrett's course is cowardly! Yes," Mr. Palmer continued after a moment's dection, "cowardly. He was no more committed to my views than he was to those of any

".My views are my own: they do not represent. necessarily, the mind of the club on the point in question any more than any other member's do.

"Hitherto I have siways regarded Judze Bar-rett.s a sincere, fearless man. If the sentiment attributed to him be true, why, Judge Barrett is mistaken.

attributed to him be true, why, Judge Barrett is mistaken.

'The Supreme Court of the United States simply decided in r-gard to the Anarohists case that the decision of the Supreme Court of Illinois did not fall under its jurastiction. This judgment of the Supreme Court did not say anything as to the merits of the case or the justice of the verdict.

supreme Court did not say anything as to the merits of the case or the justice of the verdict.

"I think a man in my position, since I am regarded as associated with the capitalistic body, in regard to the Anarchists, is housest and entitled to respect. I believe they were executed far more because they were hard that no because they were murderers.

"I consider them as laboring for a good end—the abolition of poverty—and that from their standpoint they were honest thinkers. I do not commend their means nor indorse their standpoint, but I do believe they were martyrs is inter principles, and if the Supreme Court of Illin—s had possessed the courage of the Court of Appe is it would have acted in the Anarchists' case as we latter did in Sharp's.

"I am somewhat irritated, I confess, by this stand of Judge Bairett's, and think it after mean. How is he committed to my views any more than Mr. Noah Davis us, who is a member of the club? The motto of the club is, "Test all things. Hold fast what is true.""

"Judge Bairett's remark that the club had taken

what is true.'"
'Judge Barretes remark that the club had taken
of late to discussing things for amusement more
than for earnest inquiry is sufficiently refuted by
the subjects which the chas taken up of late.
They regard live and important questions.
'The next discussion concerns literary propristorship. Very soon David Welles will discuss the
question of protection and free trade. Another
discussion will be on establishing a school for dramatic art.

discussion will be on establishing a school for dramatic art.

"Col. Ingersoll will soon cross swords with
some prominent divine, if any will meet him, on
the subject of refigion. That doesn't look like
frivolity," added Mr. Palmer.

"Will the resignation of Mr. Carnegie and Judge
Barrett affect the club at all?"

"No. The majority of the club will not be affected at all. Mr. Carnegie's remarks were somewhat uncourteous, since I was debarred, by my
position, from taking any stand against them."

A CONSECTION PROM MR. PALMER. A COERECTION PROM MR. PALMER.

After the first edition of THE WORLD had gone to press this afternoon the following letter was re-ceived at THE WORLD office:

To the Editor of The World:

In my interview with THE WORLD reporter this morning I applied the word "cowardly" to Judge Burret's conduct in withdrawing from the Nineteenth Century Club. Please do not so report me. Say instead that the watchwords of the club are "Toieration, Courteey and Courage," and that just as Mr. Charnegie has been lacking in the Second of the se, so it seems to me that Judge Barrett has overlooked the third. By being particular to make this change, you will greatly oblige, Yours truly, Court Land Palmer. To the Editor of The World:

## CRANDELL'S AWFUL CRIME.

A Lawyer Kills His Mother-in-Law, Step-Daughter and Himself.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] BALLSTON SPA. N. Y., Dec. 19. -Three persons are dead and one will probably die, as the result of a tragedy which took place here this morning. Lawyer S. S. Crandell shot and killed Stone, his mother-in-law, Julia Buckley, his stepdaughter and himself. He also shot his wife, and

now believed she cannot live. The shooting took place at Mr. Crandell's residence, and the news spread through the village quickly. Before the murderer had breathed his last a crowd was gathered at the house, and there the sight which met their eyes was fearful to behold. The house was fairly recking in blood, on every hand.

There is so much excitement that the cause of the shooting cannot be positively stated at this

It has been known for some time that Mr. and Mrs. Crandell have frequently quarrelled over the Crandell and this quarrel probably led to the trag edy this morning.

Mrs. Orandell was formerly the wife of Mr.

Craudell's law partner in Troy, from whom she
obtained a divorce.

Stabbed for His Interference

John Gallagher, who lives in the rear of 74 Oliver street, was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court this morning on a charge of naving stabled Thomas Kiiry, of East New York, in the head, side and ab-omen, yesterday afternoon, at about 5 o'clock. Gallagher, according to Kiity, was sweeping the sidewalk of snow in front of his house and at the same time was fourishing a knife. Kiity told him, as he was walking past, that he should put the kn fe up, as it was not right to be fooling with such a knife in the street. Without replying, Gallagher bluoged the knite into Kiity's head, side and abdomen in three strokes in rapid succession. Kiity says several italians carried him into the hallway of 74 Oliver street, where he was found by the police. Kiity was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital, where the physicians expressed doubt of his recovery. Gallagher was held for further examination, to get further evidence. this morning on a charge of having stabbed Thomas

Two Men in a Queer Business. William Bishop and Thomas Cavanagh, of Brock-lyn, were charged in the Jefferson Market Police lyh, were charged in the Jefferson Market Police Coart this morning with falsely representing themselves as policemen. At 3 o'clock this morning they entered the house of Neille Harrison, of 114 West Thirty-first street, said that they were detectives of Capt. Relily's precinct, and that they had instructions from the Mayor to raid the house. They would, however, they said, let the proprietors go for a consideration. The woman became anspicious, and called in Policemen Adams and Parkins and had the two men arrested. Justice Patterson fined each of them \$10.

Hon. Timothy J. Dacey's Funeral.

BOSTON, Dec. 19.—The funeral of Timothy Assistant District-Attorney and Chairman of the Boston School Board, took place this morning from the Church of the Immaculate Con-

The immense edifice was thronged with city officials, politicians, school teachers and friends of the deceased. The Superior Court to-day ad-journed out of respect to Mr. Dacey, and all the public schools in the city were closed during the funeral exercises. The foral tributes were the most expensive ever seen at a funeral in this city.

Indicted Corporations Demur. Argument on the demurrers of the Equitable an Consolidated Gaslight companies to the indictments for contaminating the waters surrounding the city with the refuse from their works, was not before Recorder Smyth this morning. Decision was reserved,

PHILADELPHIA'S KING DUDE MARRIED.

Teddy Pelper and Miss Josephine Park Sccretly Wedded in Camden on Dec. 3. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.—The facts relating to

the marriage of Teddy Peiper, who is known as one of the princes of Philadelphia dudedom, leaked out to-day for the first time. He was wedded in Camden a fortnight ago to Miss Josephine Park, pet te and beautiful brunette, the daughter of a Mrs. Park who came into somewhat unenviable notoriety here a few months ago through her con-

notoriety here a few months ago through her connection with a livery-stable man named Spooner, who was killed by being thrown from his carriage, and for whom she separated from her husband.

Peiper is quite a young man, but gained some prominence here a couple of winters ago, when Col. McCaull had the South Broad Street Theatre, by his devoted attentions to Mme. Ostirelly. A letter of his was found among Cottrelly's effects, and the Colonel is a ld to have threatened his prima donna with discharge if she continued to give encouragement to this little dude, who was in the habit of dining her and showing her other courtesies after the spera.

Peiper had seen Miss Park many a time, and had long wished to become acquainted with her, but could find no one to introduce him, probably through jealousy of his winning charms. He secured the coveted introduction, however, on Nov. 29, and, after being with his adored one almost continually for four days, he called for her in a coupé on Saturday evening, Dec. 3, and t ey were driven to the Camden Ferry, where hey were married at 10 o'clock in the evening by Rev. J. J. Sleeper.

They returned to the Girard House, where they

married as to belock in the Grard House, where they Sleeper.

They returned to the Girard House, where they spent the night as guests of Pelper's employer, a member of the Stock Exchange, John G. Reliche.

A telegram was sent to Mrs. Park announcing the marriage. Mr. Pelper is one of the most fashily dressed youths in Phicadelphia, and for several years has been a conspicuous figure of the theatre and society.

## IVES IS AFTER DEXTER.

An Effort Made on Saturday to Serve the

Latter in a \$100,000 Damage Suit. The threat of Henry S. Ives to bring a suit lamilton and Dayton Railroad, for \$100,000 dam ages for malicious prosecution was not an idle one. A summons was drawn by his lawyers, Messra. Asummons was drawn by his lawyers, measurabonson and Adier, last week, and an attempt was made to serve it upon the defendant last Saturday. It was discovered, however, that he had left It was discovered, however, that he had left It was discovered the examination of Mr. Ives before Justice Kilbreth at the Tombs, and no further steps have been taken in the matter. The compilant in the case has not yet been drawn.

Mr. Adier said to a reporter of the evening World this morning: "Unless we can serve Mr. Dexier with a summons in this suit in this city no further proceedings will probably be taken in the matter.

NO LIFE IN WALL STREET.

No Relief in Sight-Bulls and Bears Alke

The Stock Exchange is as dull as ever, and worst of all there is no relief in sight. Connor, young Gould and others continue to encouragingly, but no one any attention to either the rose-colored predictions

any attention to either the rose-colored predictions of the bulls or the pessimistic views of the bears so ge neral is the indisposition to embark in new ventures until after the close of the year.

Up to noon 51,000 shares changed hands, the smallest total for a long time. Hocking Cosl, Oregon Trans. and Northern Pacific pre-terred moved up 1 per cent., and Richmond Terminal and New England fell off about as much. Otherwise there were no changes worthy of note. Money ruled easy at 4½ a 5 per cent., and foreign exchange is firm, with the posted rates up to 483½ and 4.85½.

Governments are strong, with sales of coupon as at 125½. Reg. 4s are quoted at 125 a 125½, and 4.55½.

Meropolitan 1sts rose 1, to 118, Ches. & Ohio 6s of 1911 1, to 91, and Det., Mac. & Mar. land grants 1½, to 36. Knoxville & Ohio 1sts fell off 1, to 91½, and Kentucky Central 4s 1, to 71.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

In London, consols are steedy and United States 48 % higher, at 125%. American railway securities show an advance of & to 1% per cent. In Paris rentes rose to 812. 73%c. THE QUOTATIONS. Open, High, Love.

Canada Southern	55%	5534	5534
Canadian Pacific	6036	6034	6034
Chicago & Northwest	106%	106%	100
Chic., Mil. & St. Paul.	74%	74%	7636
Cin., Ind., St. L. & Chie	76	76%	76
Col. & Hocking Cost	27	28	26%
Del., Lack, & Western	127%	12734	126%
Delaware & Hudson,	101	108	1025
Denver & Rio Grande	2136	21%	21.74
Denver & Rio Grando ofd	54	54	54
Fort Worth & Denver City	4434	4436	4434
Lonisville & Nashville	60%	60%	601
Lake bhore	95	95	2676
Manhattan consol	96	96	96
Missouri Pacific Missouri, Kansas & Texas	87%	97.76	875
Missouri, Kansas & Texas,	1778	18	1778
	7.55	7.526	722
N. Y. & New England. N. Y., Chicago & St. Louis 1st pf	2179	2124	30.5
N. Y., Chicago & St. Louis 1st pr	00%	2076	237
N. Y., Lake Erie & Western	20%	20.9	20%
Norfolk & Western pfd	2076	200	80%
Northern Pacific.	77.5	22.00	776
Northern Pacific pfd	80.34	8014	204
Oregon Railway & Navigation	001	00 1	60
Oregon Transcontinental	20.5	8.0	55.0
Pacific Mail. Philadelphia & Reading	8812	6417	859
Rich. & West Point Ter.	25.3	993	917
Richmond & West Point Ter pfd	66	AL.	24.7
St. Paul & Omaha	997/	991/	991
St. Louis & San Fran.	2517	9617	951
Texas Pacific	9512	2012	80.4
Tenn. Coal & Iron	910	9737	971
Union Pacific	100	RA.	EAL
Union Pacific	1550	166	156
Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific pfd	2012	2052	263
Western Union Telegraph	7732	777	771
Wheeling & Lake Erie	4312	436	485

New York Markets.

New York Markets.

LIVE STOCK.—Beeves were firmer and 10c. per 100 lb. higher, at \$8. 75 a \$5.50 per 100 lb. for common to extra steers, with about 5 carloads sold at \$5.85 a \$6. Sheep and lambs were a trifle firmer, particularly for choice, and a fair clearance was made at \$3.50 a \$5.80 per 100 lb. for sheep, and \$5.50 a \$7 for lambs. And 2 carloads of Christmas wethers went to \$6.80 per 100 lb., and a carload of fancy lambs at \$7.25. Calves were a shade higher at \$5 to 28.75 per 100 lb. for yeals and \$2 a \$2.75 for grassers. Live hogs steady at \$5.50 a \$5.90 per 100 lb.

Receipts. 4,000 beeves, 250 calves, 11,600 sheep and lambs and \$8.80 hogs.

Wheat.—The market opened barely steady in

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Wheat.—The market opened barely steady in the option lines this morning at about Saturday's closing prices. The cables were heavy and there was a liberal offering from exporters. Jan. sold at the opening at 89%c.; Feb., 90%c.; March, 91%c., and May, 95%c. Towards noon the market was easi; rand prices fell off % per cent. all around. Corn was dull and unonanged.

COTTON.—Speculation in nutures was active this morning at an advance of 2 to 3 points from the range of Saturday's close. Opening quotations were: Dec., 10. 51; Jan., 10. 57; Feb., 10. 67; March, 10. 77; April, 10. 86; May, 10. 23; June, 10. 01; July, 10. 06; Ang., 10. 09. The carles were firm and showed an advance at Liverpool. Sales for realization can ed a reaction of 4 to 5 points from opening prices during the morning, and at noon the market was easy.

prices during the morning, and at noon the market was easy.

COPPER.—A good deal of interest was felt in coffee speculation to-day. Havre cables were firm and quoted an advance of & frame. The local market opened strong and active at 10 points advance. Jan., 16, 20; Feo., 16, 05; March, 16; April, 16; May, 15, 96; June, 16, 85; July, 15, 70, and Aug., 16, 86. At noon the market was firm and trading brisk at a further advance of 5 points.

PRYBOLKUM.—Pipe line certificates opened strong this morning at 79%, an advance of & over Saturday's close. The feeling was very builish on the noor during the first hour, and free buying advanced prices to 79%, when there was a reaction of & At noon the market was firm and active at 78%.

Temperance in Kansas City. Ex-Gov. St. John spoke last night at the Willett Street M. E. Church. He described the struggle of Street M. E. Church. He described the struggle of the temperance people in Kanass against the saloons until finally a prohibitory amendment to the Constitution was adopted. "I am often asked," he said, "If Kanass has not lest some of its population since we have suppressed the saloons. Yes, about fitteen hundred to two thousand saloon-keepers. In one sense what has been our loss has been New York's gain. I know that some of them have come here. He sai there were only 800 licensed places in Kanass where alcoholic liquous are sold, and at those places they are only sold for medicinal and mechanical purposes.

W. C. RHINELANDER'S DAISY

ONCE SHE LOVED HIM, BUT NOW SHE IS SUING FOR BREACH OF PROMISE.

Pay \$10,000 Damages—The Plaintiff a Servant Whom He Accested On Fifth Avenue — Charges of Ill-Treatment — Exiled On a Pension of \$100 a Week.

Since young William C. Rhinelander got clear of the charge of shooting Lawyer George W. Drake in April, 1884, his relatives of the old Knickerbooker family have required him to live out of the

State on a pension of \$100 a week. A commission appointed by Judge Gildersleeve pronounced him sane, but he has been very erratic and eccentric in his movements for the past four years and has got his family and himself into a

heap of trouble. The latest scrape the young man has got into is a suit for alleged breach of promise of marriage brought against him by Mary Callaghan, a very

brought against him by Mary Callagnan, a very good-looking irish servant girl, twenty-five years old, recently employed by Mrs. Eliza W. Mayer, at No. 98 Fifth avenue.

In the compliant served on Mr. Rhinelander by Lawyer S. G. Barnard, of 23 Park row, Miss Cell ghan makes the following statement:
One evening in the fail of 1886 as she went down the st-ps of her mistreas's house, she was accosted by Rhinelander, who at that time told her his name was Rolston.

was Rolston.

He asked permission to walk with her a little
way, and as he was very respectful she consented.
They often met afterwards and he professed a great

Action for her.

affection for her.

In a lew weeks he proposed marriage to her, but said that he had had differences with his family and had promised to live out of the city on an allowance of \$100 weekly. He asked her to go to Asbury Park to be married, and she met him at Eighth avenue and Twenty-sixth street on the evening of Jan. 21. 1885 for that purpose.

and Twenty-sixth street on the evening of Jan. 21.
1886, for that purpose.
He made the excuse that they were too late for the train, and took her to a hotel on the Bowery.
Then ne told her that he was a married man and had a wife and two children living in West Twenty-first street. He had such a hold on her, however, that she went to live with him at Asbury Park and afterwards at Bethlenem, Pa., and at the Forcutt Lake Honse, Pennsylvania.

Last apring her health broke down and at his suggestion she went to Ireland to visit her parents, at Feebaugh, Scottstown, County Monaghan. While there he wrote many letters to her which she produces. They were all addressed Mrs. Mary Ruinelander.
They were couched in the most extravagant terms. One dated Saranse Lake, July 22, began: "Dalsy, Dalsy, Dalsy, write to me at once. Say that you are still mine. I am distracted by your absence.
"I am starving for your love and longing for

"Daisy, Daisy, Daisy, write to me at once. Say that you are still mine. I am distracted by your absence.

"I am starving for your love and longing for your return. When I cat I don't know what I am eating. I am sick at heart."

In response to these appeals Mary came back and lived with Rhinelander at Mrs. Mary Stuckenholz's house, No. 34 Irving place, where he had engaged a hand-somely furnished suite of rooms.

While here he began to abuse her and seemed to have lost his reason. He beat her frequently, and on one occasion dislocated her wrist.

The real Mrs. Rhinelander found out where her husband was and visited 34 Irving place, but he heard of her arrival and never showed up again. Being thus left destitute, Mary took legal advice and began a suit for \$10,000 damages.

Rhinelander has visited Mr. Barnard's office three times. He has admitted his connection with Mary, but, it is averred, refuses to pay her any money unless she returns to live with him.

Three weeks ago Mary appealed to Mrs. William Rhinelander, of 18 West Forty-eighth street, mother of the young man, but got word through H. Cruger Oakley, a relative of Mrs. Rhinelander-teat the family did not care at all for William C. Rhinelander or his affairs. He had made his bed and must lie on it.

"The family," Mr. Oakley is reported as saving, "spent thousands of dollars to get that young fellow confined in a innatic saylum, and they would not give a cent to kee phim from hanging." Another feature of the case is that Miss Callaghan has bot been at her lawyer's office for some time, and Mr. Barnard feels some anxiety concerning her, fearifig that some mishap may have happened.

LONG IMPRISONMENT BEFORE HIM.

Timothy Whal Jn's Slayer Convicted of Man slaughter in the First Degree. Judge Cowing in the General Sessions this morn

ing delivered his charge to the jury in the case of Joseph Byrnes, accused of the murder of Timothy May
The jury were out about half an hour and then
returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter in the

returned a verdict of gunty of first degree.

Byrnes heard the verdict with composure. At the request of counsel he was remanded until Wednesday for sentence.

The punishment is imprisonment for not less than twenty years.

JOHN J. KIERNAN'S TROUBLES.

Arrested in a Civil Suit Last Friday an Released on \$5,000 Ball.

Ex-Senator John J. Kiernan was arrested Friday and is now out on \$5,000 bail. This is th climax of the Senator's financial troubles.

The arrest was made in a citil action brought by the Columbia Rolling Mill Company upon an order of Judge Lawrence, of the Sustreme Court.

The plaintiff charges that Kiernan has certain shares of the company which he obtained through inaccurate representations.

Accident to the Shere Line Express.

NEW LONDON, Dec. 19.—The Shore Line Ex-NEW LONDON, Dec. 19.—The Shore Line Express, which issees the Grand Central Depot at 11 P. M., collided with the engine of the westbound Shore Line Express at this place this morning. The east-bound express was running at reduced speed toward the new depot, when suddenly the direction of the train was changed by a misplaced switch, and its was thrown towards the ferry, where an engine was awaiting the arrival of the train ferry-boat with the West-bound express. The east-bound train crashed into the waiting engine, and by its momentum almost carried the engine into the river, both engines were badly damaged. It is fortunate that the east-bound express was moving under reduced speed, otherwise of engines, together with the express and sleeping coaches would have plunged into the river.

Walking Delegates Plead Not Guilty. Robert J. Armstrong, Peter J. Klernan, Owen Harney, Edward McLaughlin and James McDonnel, the Board of Walking Delegates of the Building Section of the Central Labor Union, indicted for compiracy to ruin the business of Peck & Martin, pleaded not guilty in the General Sessions this

House Committee on Rules.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.;
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The House Committe on Rules was announced this morning and is composed of Speaker Carbale and Mesers. Randall,

LOCAL NEWS CONDENSED.

Comptroller Loew will sell at public auction to-morrow the franchise of the Grand street ferry. Judge E. Henry Lacombe, of the United States Circuit Court, has signed an order to reopen the McMahon-Flynn subway case.

Property owners of the west side of the city will meet in the Murray Hill Hotel this evening to talk about rapid tran-it both above and below One Hundred and Twenty-fith street on the west side. The temporary injunction served upon J. M. Hill and Housen and Craus, after courts had closed on Saturday night, by "The Deacon Bro-le Company," was this morning set aside by Justice Donohue. There will therefore be no interruption in the performances of "The Henrietta" at the the performances of 'Union Square Theatre.

THERE is considerable complaint on account of the constant obstruction of the aldewalk at BOUGHTON'S STORE, it West lith st. sensed by a crow watching a group of children playing a game called ETLO-RABTA. The police ought to account the law.

WASHITA'S GREAT CYCLONE.

Further Particulars of the Storm Which Destroyed Three Villages.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
CADDO, L. T., Dec. 18.—The destructive cylone which visited the villages of Fort Washita, Green and Arms rong Academy on Saturday morning caused an almost total destruction of the three villages, killing eight people and wounding several others. The country devastated by the cyclone is hilly and wooded, and from the point where it first touched the earth to the spot where it was finally dissipated a swath half a mile in width was mown through the timber and heavy trees were blown hrough the air like wisps of straw. Several early risers at Fort Washita saw the

cloud approaching, but did not have time to warr the villagers of its approach. It struck the ground a quarter of a mile northwest of the Fort, bounded into the air like a ball, and, descending again, struck the village squarely in the centre, crushing r carrying away half the houses in the town Many heavy loghouses, although badly twisted and wrenched by the wind, withstood the fury of the storm, and their occupants were enabled to escape.

The cyclone passed off in a southeasterly direction with a hollow roar, like that of a heavy railroad train passing over a bridge. Without leaving the earth again it swept a path over the nills for distance of twenty miles without, so far as known, distance of twenty miles without, so far as known, encountering a human babits ion. It seemed to gather force as it passed over the prairies about ten miles south of Caddo, where it crossed the railroad track and proceeded in the direction of Armitrong Academy. Here the same scenes of destruction were enacted that had taken place at washits, though to a lesser extent. Several houses were blown down, but with the exception of one man who had both legs broken, no one was injured.

man who had both legs broken, no one was injured.

Green, a little settlement about eight miles southeast of Armstrong, was the next point to suffer and here the twisting monster seemed to repent of its freak of mercy at Armstrong and to play all of the fiendlish traits peculiar to its character, Twenty houses were smashed into kindling wood and their occupants buried in the ruins, a produce store was carried away with its contents, while many horses and cattle on the neighboring ranches were injured or killed.

The following are the casualties so far as known:
At Fort Wa-hita:

A. B. Lincola, killed.
Franch Adaks, United States Army, killeds.
HENRY Watt, arm and leg broken.

Mrs. Waff, arm broken.

Mrs. Warr, arm broken. Several others are injured, whose names cannot

Several others are injured, whose names cannot be ascertained.

At Armstrong Academy William Covington had both legs broken.

At Green:
Henderson Jack killed.
Peter Rieson, killed.
Two children, names unknown, killed.
The full extent of damage by the storm cannot at present be ascertained owing to the thinly populated district over which it passed between the stricken villages. Its velocity is estimated as high as seventy-five miles an hour, but it is probable that its speed was not nearly so great. The trees in the path of the storm were felied in a circle, showing that the speed of the storm bore ho relation to the velocity of the wind within the vortex.

ACCUSED BY MRS. BROWER,

Ante-Mortem Statement So Vague and Contradictory. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ]

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. L., Dec. 19. - The hearing in the case of Louis Brower and Mary Jane Baldwin, who are under arrest for braining Mrs. Brower with an axe, at her nome at East Meadow. was adjourned by Coroner Cronin at Belimore, resterday morning, to Saturday morning at Free

yesterday morning, to Saturday morning at Freeport. Coroner Cronin said that the adjournment
was at the request of the District-Attornay.

Mrs. Brower is very low. As her death is momentarily expected her ants-mortem statement
was taken on Saturday. It is a lengthy document.
After reviewing what had already been published
she says that she thinks the blow was struck by
Jane Ballwin.
Further on she says that she sometimes thinks
that it was her husban! who tried to kill her, because
of his strange actions during the night in refusing
to go to bed. Mrs. Brower never heard of her
husband aawing any smoant of money in the house.
The feeling in the village is greatly against the
old man and his supposed accomplice.

MAYOR HEWITT HAD THE NOTES.

Weinstein and a Robnke.

At noon to-day Counsellor Abe Hummel walked into the Mayor's office and was surprised by seeing Mr. Eibridge T. Gerry, the legal protector of young children, seated on a sofa. Mr. Hummel's ion was to secure a license for the boy Albert Weinstein, Lew Dockstader's musical prodigy. The Mayor, Mr. Hummel and Mr. Gerry held

short conference near one of the windows that face Broadway. The Mayor decided to allow face Broadway. The Mayor decided to allow young Weinstein to bang away at the plane for five minutes every performance.

As as handed Mr. Hummel the permit he referred to certain remarks made by the lawyer against him in a recent Police Court examination.

'I never criticised you on your acts in that manner," exclaimed Mr. Hummel.

''All the papers said you did," put in the Mayor, 'and they could not all be wrong."

''My remarks may have been misquoted," ejaculated Mr. Hummel.

''I did not use those words."

ejaculated Mr. Hummel. "I did not use those words."

"By whom?"

"By Inspector Williams, the clerks of the court and others who were there."

"Panaw," ejaculated the Mayor, "I have the stenographic notes of what you said. Will you go be ind the returns of the official stenographer?"
This statement of Mayor Hewitt was a sort of knock-down blow for Lawyer Hummel, who really himshed.

plushed, "I don't think I made the remarks," he pro tested. "I'll look the master up," and Lawyer Hummsi started for the door. "Good day, Mr. Mayor." "Good day, Mr. Hummel."

A Great Chance for Boys and Men. to the relief of fond parents who are trying to to the relief of fond parents who are trying to make a combination of economy, use unless and pleasure in a Christmas ; resent by offering on Tuesday, Dec. 20, an immense amount of clothing, in which children's suite are a specialty, at enormously reduced rates.

Fine overcoats for boys—chinchillas, kerseys, astrakan, capes and disters—are offered at \$2.75; \$4.75, \$5.75 and \$7.90, a reduction of over 50 per cent.

54.15, \$6.15 and \$7.50, a reduction of over 50 per cent.

Some warm, heavy overcoats for little chaps of five or six years old are actually for sale at 50c.;

Suits of every kind will also be offered at an immense reduction.

Caltanan Arrives on Schedule Time. With the first appearance of the snow John Calls an made his annual visit to the Mayor's office to nan made his annual visit to the Mayor's once to-day and demanded that the Mayor issue orders for his 'great patent snow remover" to be put late use. Callanan is nearly eighty years of age and is an enthusiast on 'street cleaning machines."

Mr. Klernan states that the matter has been settled and that it is purely another attempt to drag aim before the public. He charges that the whole matter is the result of a conspiracy.

Blocked Up the Fire Escapes. For some months the tenants of the Home of In-dustry, at Housion and Mulberry streets, diagonally across the street from Police headquarters have been pling all sorts of things upon the fire es capes in violation of the fire ordinance. Although this disregard for the law has confronted the police for months it was only this morning that the ten-ants were directed to remove the obstructions.

Ships Suffered from Yesterday's Gale. INTEGIAL TO THE WORLD. | CHATHAM, Mass., Dec. 19.—Several schooner and an unknown freight steamer passing this morning showed signs of bad basge during the gale of Sundsy morning. The freighter had in low a dismasted vessel and was proceeding very slowly.

THE GREAT FIGHT.

A Report that Kilrain and Smith Met in France To-Day.

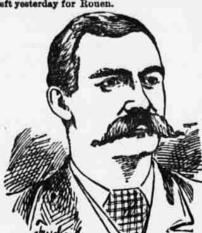
No Decision Until the Referee Reaches England.

This Would Seem to Point to a Draw.

All Arrangements Had Been Made at Rones for a Battle on an Island in the Seine at 1 O'Clack To-Day-Both Men Were Well and Anxious to Fight-They Exchanged Courtesies on Saturday-No Interference from the Authorities Expected.

London, Dec. 19.—Sporting men are anxiously awaiting news from the Smith-Kilrain fight, which is undoubtedly now in progress on the Continent.

No secret has been made of the place where the contest is to occur, and several wellknown sports, among them the stakeholder, left yesterday for Rouen.



An island on the Seine, near Rouen, Seine Inferieure, was the selected battle ground, and there is little probability of interference

by the authorities. BOTH MEN AT BOUEN. Smith left London last Thursday, and adrices received here state that he was pretty badly used up in the trip across the Channel



JEM SMITE. He was accompanied by his trainer and was in the pink of condition. He arrived safely at Rouen and was lodged at a hotel in the outskirts of the place. Smith had already reached Rouen and was at a hotel not far from the one selected for his opponent. They met Saturday and had a long and friendly

The fight was fixed for 1 P. M. to-day, and arrangements were made to convey the principals and spectators to the battle ground, a boat having been chartered to remain at a specified point on the Seine until the party was in readiness.

Kilrain has had his mustache shaved, and his nearest friends would hardly recognize him so great is the change in his appearance. Yesterday both of the men were in fine fix, ready and anxious to fight.

REPORT OF A FIGHT, BUT NO DECISION. LATER.-At 4 o'clock this afternoon there was a rumor that the fight had taken place and the referee had announced that he would reserve his decision until he arrives in Eng-

This rumor would seem to indicate that the battie was extremely well contested by both men, and knowing ones sayathe battle will be declared a draw.

Jem Smith, of London, the champion pugilist of Great Britain, was born in the Parish of St. Luke's, London. He fights at 182 pounds. His physical measurements are as follows: Height, 5 feet, 8½ inches; chest, 40½ inches; waist, 38½ inches; chest, 16½ inches; thigh, 24½ inches; chest, 24½ inches; c JEM SMITH.



ANXIOUS EUROPE. Will It Explode?" The Old Question Up Again.

minutes, and Skidmore, a 224-pound man, at Barket, three rounds with gloves.

On Dec. 17, 1884, Smith defeated Wolff Bendoff in a hard-glove fight to a finish for \$100, and won in twelve rounds. In the fight Smith broke his left arm in the third round.

In 1885, in the heavy-weight glove competition, open to all comers at the Blue Ancho Shoreditch, Smith defeated Sugar Goodson, Wanop and Longer, the last-named in the final winning the competition.

On Dec. 16, 1885, at Godstone, Eng., for £200 a side and the ring championship of England, he beat Jack Davis with bare knuckles, in four rounds, lasting fifteen minutes.

ntes.

The fight for the championship of England

The fight for the championship of England and £300, which took place at Maison Lafitte, near Paris, France, on Feb. 16, 1886, between Smith and Alf Greenfield, of Birmingham, was declared a draw by Jem Mace, the referce, although in the thirteenth round, when Greenfield's 'partisans broke into the ring and stopped the fight, Smith had decidedly the best of it.

Soon afterwards Smith was matched to fight Jack Knifton, "the 81-tonner," as he is called. The men met three times, once near Paris, the second time near London and the third time in London. On the first occasion Knifton refused to fight because Smith's friends predominated, and at the other two meetings the police broke up the fight.

JARR RILBAIN. The real name of Jake Kilrain is John Joseph Killion. He was born at Greenport. Columbia County, N. Y., on Feb. 9, 1859. Early in life he worked in a rolling-mill in Somerville. Mass., but devoted a good deal of attention to athletics and cultivation of his muscle, especially in the direction of pugilism, and at an early age used to amuse himself, as he relates, by putting his companions to sleep when they annoyed him.

His first antagonist in the ring was Jack Daly, whom he defeated, and he followed this up with victories over Jem Driscoll, Dan Dwyer and Dennis Roach, third-rate Boston pugilists.

pugilists.

After his fighting career at the mill be took

It was in the winter of 1883 that he launched out as a downright professional pugilist. He obtained a situation in the Boston Cribb Club and was assistant to Jem McCarthy. He had his first prize contest with Harry Allen, with whom he was to fight six rounds, but whom he knocked out in the first round. His next antagonist, George Godfrey, the colored pugilist, he knocked out in three rounds.

In 1884 he did some hard fighting.

In 1884 he did some hard fighting. Jim

rounds.

In 1884 he did some hard fighting. Jim Goode, his first competitor, stood up against him six rounds, and the fight was declared a draw. He then fought a four-round draw with Charley Mitchell and another four-round draw with Charley Mitchell and another four-round draw with Mike Cleary.

Afterwards he met Jack Burke in Boston, but the fighting was so hard in the first round that the police put a stop to the combat.

Some time after this Kilram went to Bangor, Me., met a giant named Jerry Murphy, weighing more than two hundred pounds, and nearly killed him.

Kilrain's first fight in 1885 was with William Sheriff, the "Prussian," in Cambridge, the latter being knocked insensible in the second round. George Fryer, the British pugllist, was Kilrain's next adversary, and they fought a five-round draw. His last victim in 1885 was Jem Glynn of New Bedford, Mass. In 1886 Kilrain had many fights, his first contest being with Frank Hearld, in Baltimore. It was declared a draw because the police broke into the ring. It was during this year that Kilrain undertook a contract with the Theatre Comique, Philadelphia, the terms of which were that to draw his salary for a week he should meet a fresh man every night and knock him out or stop him. This he did, beginning on Godfrey and including Tom Kelly and Denny Killeen.

Kilrain has also whipped Jack Ashton on Long Island and Joe Lannon, of Boston, who stood against him thirteen rounds, and challenged John L. Sullivan to fight for \$5,000 or \$10,000 a side. But John L. couln't be persuaded to fight.

Three seamen of the German bark Elizabeth which was burned at Bermuda on Nov. 8, arrived this morning on the steamship Trinidad, Mate Rottgers said that he sailed from Ficetwood, England, on Sept. 7, with a cargo of coal for Bermuda The vessel was lying in the harbor waiting to be docke! when on the moning of Nov. smoke was discovered souing rom the forward is on. All end avors to quantification the fames p over duile. The ori, in of the fire could no be asce. sained.

SOME COMEDY IN REAL LIFE.

COMPOSER BRAHAM AND NED HARRIGAN VICTIMS OF A SERIES OF ERRORS.

Mr Braham Peared that an Accident Had Happened to His Wife and Called at Police Headquarters—The Reporters Try to Unearth a Mystery-Mr. Harrigan's

Efforts to Explain Matters. Nervous, sympathetic, melodious Dave Braham, who has composed music for Ned Harrigan winch has softened the hearts or roused the enthusasm of its hearers, has an interesting family of five grown-up and equally nervous daughters and an amiable and spirited wife. When the latest effort of the liege lord of their house, 175 West Tenth street, becomes known to them, there is strong probability that he will get a " wieging " that will extend his Shakespearian forehead lear over to the back of his neck.

Mrs. Braham is an attendent at St. Joseph's Church, and yesterday she met at high mass a friend who gave her an invitation to spend the afternoon. She accepted and remained to dinner. Meanwhile her nervous husband got home from s call, and missing his spouse inquired for her.

The youngest daughter knew not where she was, The next in rank said she had not yet returned Another suggested that it was high time for mamma's return. Mr. Braham was fidgety. Mrs. Braham was no

very well, and as the minutes dragged along he became possessed with the idea that something

hecame possessed with the idea that something had happened to her.

He clapped on his hat and ran round into Perry street to ask at the home of his eldest daughter, Mrs. Ned Harrigan, if mamma was there. She was not, and had not been there.

Manager 'Mart' Hanley, brother of Mrs. Braham, had not seen her, and as the gray of eventule was beginning to cover the city, Mr. Braham's anxiety increased.

He left word with his now thoroughly aroused daughters that he was going to Police Headquarties to look for their mother, and rushed off in tout direction.

daughters that he was going to Poince Headquarters to look for their mother, and rushed off in toat direction.

He sought out Sergt. Kellaher, of the Missing Bureau, and inquired if any word had been received of a woman aged about forty-two (the villian) is he doesn't look muca more than half that i) who had disappeared during the day.

Then he made a bad mis ake. He refused to say who the woman was, and was "very reticent."

The lynx-eyed reporters, from their posts opposite Police Headquarters, had seen the famous harmonizer of sweet sounds enter and emerge from the building, and in a few minutes they were theoroughly mystiled.

Mr. Braham hurried home and nervously rang his doorbell. When the door opened he fell half used into the arms of—his wife.

She had returned about two hours before from her call, and she and it is girs had been enjoying a laugh at the expense of the excitable husband and father.

It was awfully funny till about 11 o'clock, there was a run on the house by a procession of reporters.

Mr. Braham got tired telling the newspaper men that he had been in search of his cook, "an excelent female was had through long years of service learned just how brown to before."

After he got tired of this story he sent word that he was out.

There was a big mystery somewhere, and of the eyest of the reporters called on Brother H hiley. Some

he was out.

There was a big mystery somewhere, and some of the reporters called on Brother H. nier. Some in-iaw Ned Harrigan's door-bell was also guiled by the indefatigable seekers of news, and Mrs. Braham's physician, young and handsome Dr. J. A. Burke, of 152 West Eleventh street, was not foregotten.

None of these gentlemen was in when the callers inquired. When they did return to their homes their respective door-openers told of the callers.

homes their respective door-openers told of the callers.

The intelligence created a panic in the mind of Red Harrigan, for he knows the value of newspaper advertising—and the value of newspaper silence at times.

He rushed around to father-in-law's and heard his story. Then, with only one brief but awfolly emphatic word beginning with "d," he raced over to Dr. Burke's, and the two young men in council decided that the thing to do was to visit the newspaper offices, explain and suppress the item.

"For two long, wet nours—from 1 to 3 colock this morning," says Ned Harrigan, with a wriginance, "we climbed those long, dark starry of course the elevators had stopped running, and we climbed and climbed! Way the dured to you newspaper men get clear up under the starre." we climbed and climbed! Why the duces do you newspaper men get olear up under the stars?"

"Well, we stopped the whole business. We veloued all the offices but one. We thought we could safely take chances on that one. I got all the papers, and there I found the 'mystery' in that one paper. My, but when the grirs hear ofe it, wen't her give the old man fits!"

And Mr. Harrigan looked at the reporter with an 'I' wonder if they will do it in a slow oven, or will just blow him up with dynamite" sort of an expression.

At Mr. Braham's The World man was told that both Mr. and Mrs. Braham were out.

Father Riordan's Successor at Work The Rev. Hugh J. Kelly, who has just been ap-

The Rev. Hugh J. Kelly, who has just been appointed by Arcabishop Corrigan as the encourser of Father kiloruan at Castie Garden, has already entered upon his doties.

He has been attached to St. Terese's Church, corner of Kutgers and Henry streets. Father Kelly, when seen by a World reporter this mornisch and: "It shall be my carnest endeavor to faithfully carry out the wishes of my late dear old friend, Father Rioruan, in everything pertaining to the good of the mission."

Funeral of Capt. Magin, who died on The funerat of Capt. John Magin, who died on Friday at the age of eighty-one years, took place this morning from St. Ann's Episcopai Church, Eighteenth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. C-pt. Magin was Harbor Master of this port for many years. The Rev. Dr. Thomas Captandet, rector of St. Ann's, assated by the Reva. Edward H. Krano and Chambertan, omctated at the service. The interment was at Greenwood Cemetery.

Placed Sleepers on the Rulls. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

MARLBORO, Mass., Dec. 19.—A dastardly attempt
was made to wreck the through passenger train on was made to wreek the through passenger rate of the Old Colony road last night by placing heavy sleepers on the track near Northboro. The engi-neer saw the obstruction, but not soon enough to avoid striking it. The cars bumped over the sleepers, seven in number, and passengers were considerably shaken up.

John Walsh Sets a Bad Precedent.

John Walsh Seen a see the More of the World, I ferreial to the world, I MATAWAN, N. J., Dec. 19. William Henry Conover, proprietor of the Village House, refu either to sell of give John Walsh a drink on Sunday afternoon. Walsh knocked Conover down and in the souther that began Conover's log was broken in two places. Walsh will be arrested if he can be found. They Fied from Blemarck's Oppress

They Fied From Bismarck's Oppression.

The exiled German socialists met yesterday of
No. 197 East Fourth street and completed the lists
of those who have ded to America to escape Bismarck's coercion laws. There are now 200 of those,
14 of whom have died since they arrived. A may
mortial will soon be sent to the Socialistic delegates
in the German Reionstag. Umbrelina Needed for Tuccday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. -Indications for twenty-four hours commencing at \$ P. M. to-d For Connecticut,



tocather, westeriy winds, diminishing in force and becoming variable; slight, by warmer. For Bustern New York, warmer, fair weather, followed on Twaday by move, except in the southern portion by rain brisk north westerly winds, diminishing in